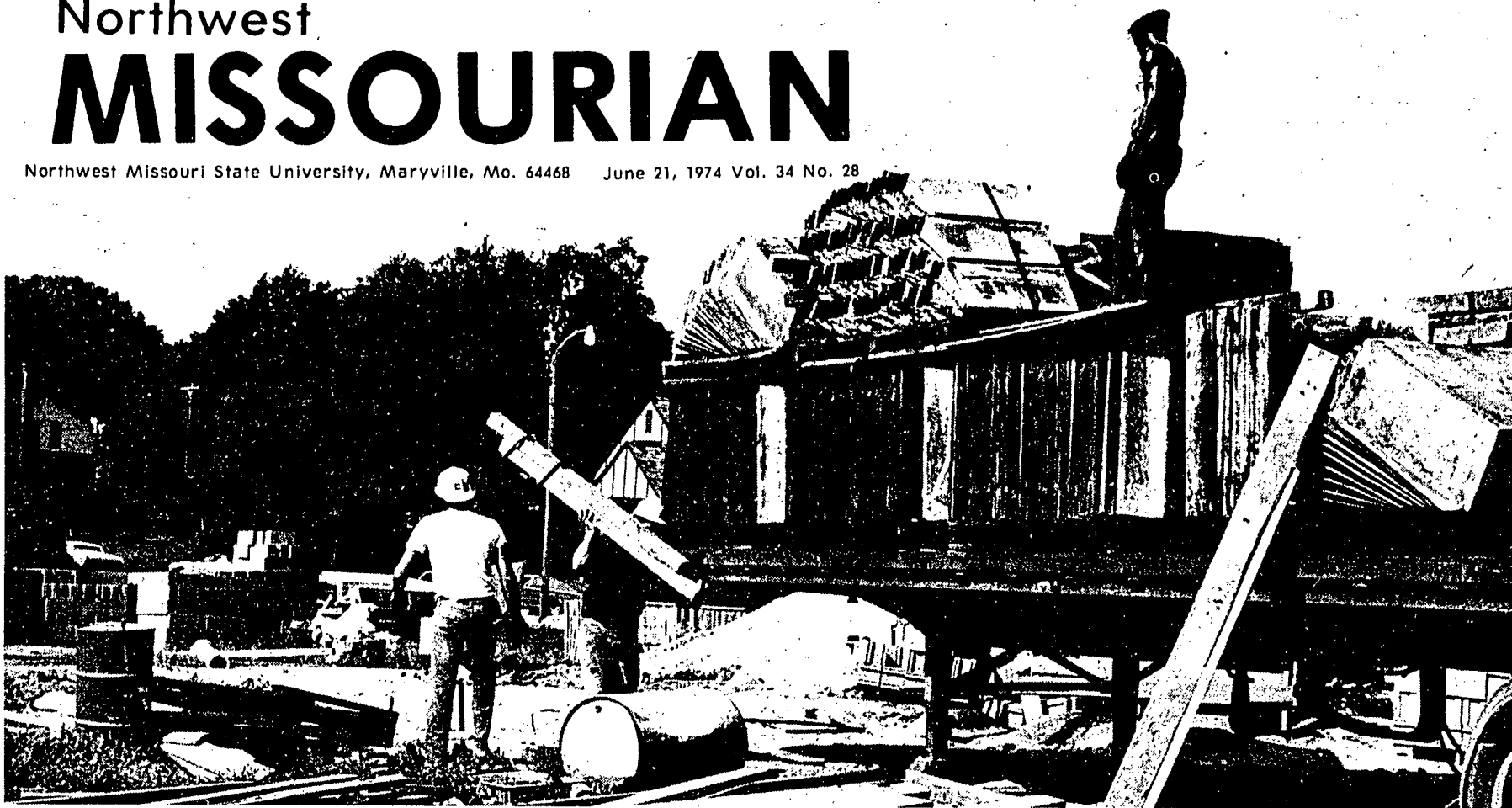


Northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 June 21, 1974 Vol. 34 No. 28



Construction unhampered by budget cut

by Sharon Williams

If a university tears down a gymnasium when there has been an extra \$511,000 cut from the budget, people are bound to notice . . . and wonder. And to view MSU's vast construction efforts against such a financial set-back is confusing to many people. How can we get away with it? Who's going to pick up the tab for that new gymnasium?

(Who's going to bear the repercussion of that glorious new budget?)

One of the few people who understands the significance of these events is Dr. Don Petry, vice-president of the administration. In an interview on Monday, he explained how this

semi-impooverished university can still build a new gym, as well as other new facilities.

In the first place, these special projects come from special money. The appropriations are called "capital improvements" and the last of 1973-1974 funds are being used on three major projects: the remodeling of the fourth floor of the Administration Building, the air-conditioning of Colden Hall, and the re-building of Martindale Gym. The remodeling of the fourth floor Administration Building will include elevators; the air-conditioning of Colden will be completed sometime around the first week of July. The construction of Martindale is the

most promising; Dr. Petry is "very satisfied" with its progress.

Besides the three big projects, there are other projects, ranging in magnitude from \$3000 and \$4000 to \$60,000. These are "physical plant improvements" which include the dirt work west of Phillips Hall. There will also be a ramp constructed on the north of Garrett-Strong, as well as a ramp into Martindale.

The budget situation doesn't look so promising, however. "It hurts," Dr. Petry admitted. "We've had to have emergency appropriation for two years in succession." This money is the operating budget. Salaries have

already been cut to a minimum; areas such as personal services, (salaries), supporting budget, and operational departmental funds will suffer the most. The proposed cut will hurt utilities, library, scholarships. Losing the special appropriations of \$81,000 for the library can't help matters, either, according to Dr. Petry.

Of course, as Dr. Petry pointed out, "It's not determined that it's lost entirely yet." In the first week of September the legislature has to decide whether to over-ride the veto and re-instate the money.

Until then, MSU has time to decide what to do with the money, or what do without it.



Mexico, Holland highlight MSU Ambassador's trip

Two MSU students, Steve Jacobsen and Patsy Ward, will be spending big portions of their summer vacations in foreign countries; Miss Ward, Mexico; and Jacobsen, Holland.

The two students have been selected as MSU's 1974 Ambassadors for foreign junkets in a program offered under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living. The main purpose of the program is to promote better international understanding.

Miss Ward gained the opportunity for the seven-week stay in Mexico after she had been chosen first alternate by the MSU Ambassador Committee. Karen Perry had initially been selected, but following her selection, she chose to enter VISTA, thus enabling the alternate to go.

Miss Ward will be in Mexico June 29-August 18 and Jacobsen's Holland trip is scheduled July 2-August 2. The two were

selected from an applicant's list of 20 MSU students.

While in the foreign countries, the Ambassadors will live with a family to give them a better feel for the country and the philosophies, habits, and customs of the people.

The Ambassador Program is sponsored on the MSU campus by a committee headed by Channing Horner, assistant professor of foreign language. This committee sponsored various events during the school year to raise funds to finance the two foreign trips. Total cost of both trips is in excess of \$1,600.

Following return of Jacobsen and Miss Ward to classes at MSU next fall, they will be expected to share their summer experiences with various campus groups, classes, and various civic groups—all a part of the Experiment in International Living's philosophy for improving international understanding.

Student stabbed

Clifford Mills, 24 year-old MSU student, was stabbed at the University Health Center Monday evening.

Mills has been employed on work study for the past few weeks to answer the telephone at the Health Center.

According to his report, he responded to a knock at the Health Center door between 9-9:15 p.m., allowing two black males to enter. One said he had a knee injury and needed medicine for pain. Mills examined the knee and stated he was only authorized to administer aspirin.

The man said he would need more than that for the pain. Mills turned to the telephone. The man jumped up, pulled Mills around, and stabbed him in the right side of his chest. Both then fled, and Mills telephoned Dr. Desmond Disney for help. She immediately took him to St. Francis Hospital where he is presently listed in satisfactory condition.

The Maryville police are investigating the stabbing.

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Students get the breaks

Students do get the breaks . . in travel discounts anyway. This year various airlines and other interest groups are sponsoring reduced rates to numerous countries for all American college students.

Switzerland

Swissair, SSR, and SOFA are providing travel packages to Switzerland at 30 to 40 per cent discounts for U.S. students. The rates begin at \$70 per day. These trips range from 22 to 45 days with fares from \$331 to \$441.

Some of the activities which students can enjoy on these excursions are high altitude skiing, hiking, swimming, mountain climbing, tennis, golf, sailing, and water skiing. Areas visited include Caprino-Legano, Lucerne, Zermatt, Klosters, Schuls, and Leysin.

Students interested in these specials to Switzerland should write Swissair, 608 5th Avenue New York, N.Y. 10020.

Jamaica

The New Forum Hotel, Jamaica, is offering students vacation bargains for as little as five dollars per day. Cottages, costing \$30 per day, may accommodate as many as six students.

The cottages encircle a complete 10-story vacation resort. The tower has 200 guest rooms, dining, entertainment, and swimming facilities, and sports areas. Tennis and all ocean and pool sports are included.

For further information contact any travel agent, Pan American Airways or Air Jamaica.

Russia

Afton Tours is offering Russian language seminars to any college student interested in comprehensive language studies with instructors from Moscow University and other institutes.

The seminars range from 15 to 22 tours featuring visits to as many as four major cities.

The bargain packages include accommodations, air fare, meals, sightseeing, language studies, transfers, baggage, tips, and taxes. Tour packages range from \$776 to \$998, all inclusive.

Afton Tours can also arrange programs to be oriented to a particular field of study such as literature, history, art, architecture, social studies, and the performing arts.

For reservation applications and descriptive folders write Educational Travel Department, Afton Tours Inc., 1776 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10019

Travel discounts

THE STROLLER

While strolling around campus for the first time this summer, I noticed all the changes that were taking place around the University simultaneously.

One of the more amusing changes is watching the "renovation" of Martindale Gymnasium. It looks to me as if a complete new gym is being built, leaving of course a couple of walls from the old structure to justify the use of the term "renovate."

Also, Colden Hall caught my eyes and ears and about anything else as I passed through the halls of the building which is finally being air-conditioned.

Another change I noticed on campus was that there was really a lot of noise around the place, and I thought that maybe at last, ten years after other schools, MSU was going to have a real demonstration for some worthy cause. Then as I passed the bushes that were between me and the noise, I realized that

it was that time of the year again—cheerleader camp at MSU.

Knowing that from 7 a.m. until dark each night the campus would be endowed with 550 of the loudest voices the area high schools could offer, I headed for the sanctum of the fine arts building to contemplate my thoughts and give my eardrums a needed rest.

Once inside, I wondered if I had made the right choice after all. True, I was free of the "Rah, rah, rah, sis-boom-bah," but I was just entering the world of "Parumpumpumpum, and vo-de-de-oh-oh,"—through one door I had walked out of cheerleader camp and into band and vocal camp.

That was enough for one day, so I headed on home. Picking up a newspaper from last spring, I read where there are camps and clinics scheduled here every week of the summer. I could tell then, that it was at least going to be an interesting summer to stroll.

In last week's Missourian the child development center story was incorrectly attributed to Janet Kelley. It should have been attributed to Janet Coffelt.

Student teaching brings dollar drain

"Busted flat in Baton Rouge Waitin' for the train. . ."

"Me and Bobby McGee"
—Kris Kristoffersen

I just got the phone bill. I put out the thirty-five dollars, made a mental note never to do that again, and cancelled plans for a Pagliai's special with the gang.

Financially, student teaching wiped me out. My expenses included gas (I drove back to Maryville every weekend), food (three meals X seven days X eight weeks plus Pringles), rent in Maryville and the other town, a pair of shoes and a spare tire for a limping Maverick.

Student teaching for me was an experience combining the excitement of something new with a chance to prove that four years in my major was the right thing to do. Finding my way around took all my energy the first week. The perfect match between the student teacher

and the cooperating school has yet to be made and there was the sink-or-swim adjustment from the ideal painted in bright colors by the education department to what teaching was for real. Testing out concepts I'd been told occupied the next seven weeks. Money worries overshadowed the whole block.

Don't get me wrong—I had budgeted to the extent that I saved my income tax return to live on, kept my job on weekends, and got the 5 for a \$1.00 macaroni and cheese special at the supermarket. But the hardship case was built when I realized that I was paying two rents, two phone bills, two electric bills, two water bills and several overdrafts.

The student teaching office isn't to blame for student teaching poverty. The program is qualified with several disclaimers. They can't guarantee everybody Maryville; they can't guarantee that you will find a place to live; they don't tell you that you

might have to live on your income tax return while you student teach. You'll have to quit your local job usually and have to sponge off your folks most certainly.

What there is to learn in student teaching is invaluable and unique. We wait seven semesters to learn if it is what we want to spend the rest of our lives doing. Bravely, we pack off (broke) to a place we have never seen, to do something we have never done, with money we never had.

This situation could be remedied by a special student teaching loan. The student teacher should not be expected to save for traveling and living expense, maintain two apartments or pay both dorm and traveling expenses, and still have tuition to pay.

A quick remedy to the money blues in student teaching would be a financial aids office solution. The rest, as it has always been, will be up to the student. But there must be a better way to end student teaching than busted flat.

—Barb Gingrich

God's word

Isaiah 40:31—But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint.

—Campus Christians

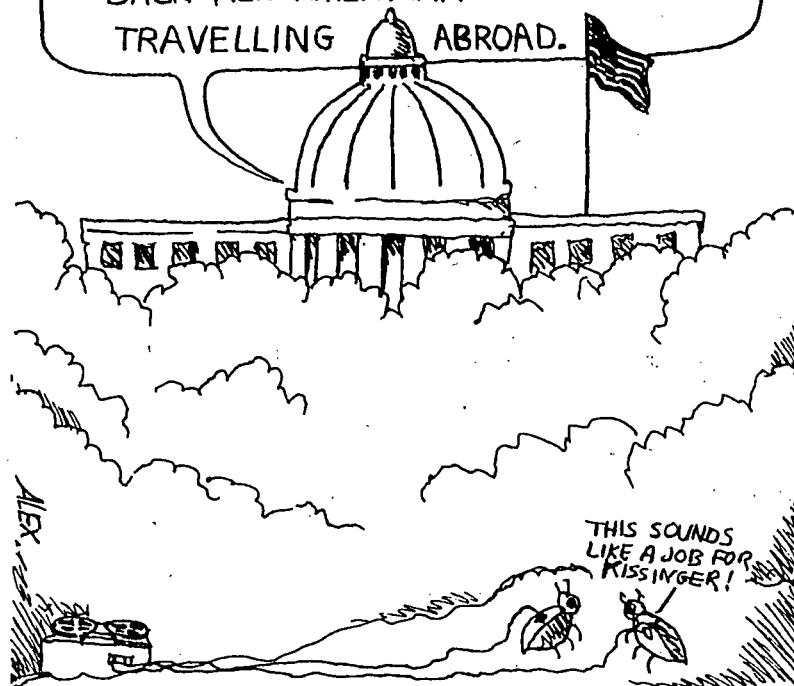
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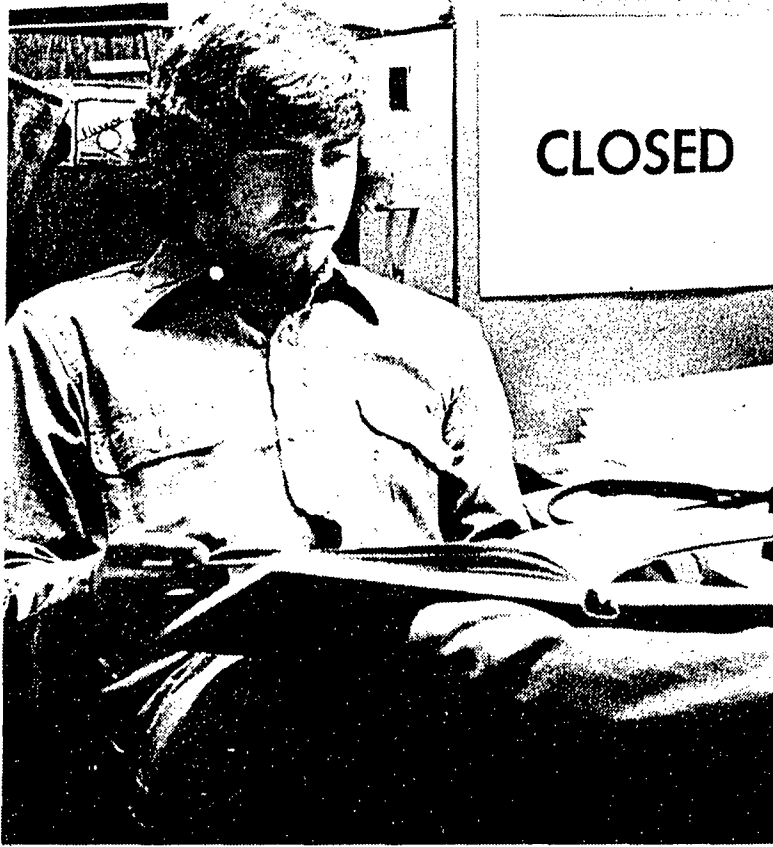
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Tompkins selected to edit '75 Tower

Band camper is from Connecticut



Can Owen Long be replaced? The pin-ball wizard and procrastinating, creative masterminded turned out to be an outstanding yearbook editor. Unlike recent predecessors, few if any complaints have been received on the quality or content of the '74 Tower. Now, who in their right mind would want to follow a success like that?

The editorship for next year has fallen on Dwight Tompkins, a junior who has shown his responsibility in many areas. Last year Dwight was an MSU ambassador to Contact Canada, and staff photographer for the Tower and Northwest Missourian, of which he is currently managing editor. Next fall, he will serve on Student Senate. He was one of two sophomores admitted into Blue Key, men's leadership fraternity last spring.

The '74 Tower was the product of an art major; the '75 edition will be led by a journalism major. Dwight hopes to retain the artistic quality of the book while improving somewhat on its content and organization.

"I think we'll stick to the

magazine format," he said, "but we'll reduce the amount of solid copy. We want to emphasize the student life around Maryville. Over half the student population lives off-campus, and we want to show more of how they live and work. We want to also give the organizations as complete coverage as possible."

Behind Dwight will be a staff made up largely of returning members. Owen is returning to the staff as co-layout editor with Sheila Davis. Other editorial positions will be filled by Kristy Gamble, copy editor; Ellen Burton, photography editor; and Cathy Jones, index editor.

"I thought the students received the '74 Tower well," commented Dwight. "It was a good size; it looked more like a yearbook should look, and it was an easier size for the photographers and layout people to work with. It was a clean book, there were no special effects and no color, but no one seemed to miss them. It was the little things, the finishing touches that were put on, that made people like it without really being able to say why they liked it."

No, Dr. Robert P. Foster, didn't make a mistake Saturday night at the 10th annual high school band camp concert when he stated that there were members in the band from as far away as Connecticut.

Everyone hurriedly began scanning their programs to see who this person was, but they failed to meet any success. The young lady from Ridgefield, Conn., was listed from Park Hill.

Yet, this was no mistake either. Miss Cheryl Wilson is from Ridgefield, Conn. It has only been four months, however, since her family moved there from Missouri. Miss Wilson, until that time, had been attending Park Hill High School, Kansas City.

Miss Wilson, a sophomore, has played the coronet for one year. Before that, she played the baritone.

Cheryl stated that she felt that the camp had been "really good. We've been working very, very, very hard." Her only complaint about the camp was that the swimming pool was closed.

Dr. Mothershead lectures

Dr. Harmon Mothershead, MSU associate professor of history, was one of the featured lecturers at the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government Seminar at Oklahoma City University Monday.

Dr. Mothershead discussed "Party Development in the Nineteenth Century." He has a doctor of philosophy degree and master of arts degree from the University of Colorado.

Union Carbide contributes \$2,000

Bill Hintze, manager of Maryville's Union Carbide Plant, has presented a check for \$2,000 to President Dr. Robert P. Foster for the University Foundation.

The contribution to the University Educational Achievement Foundation Inc., will be added to other Union Carbide contributions of past years to eventually provide an annual Union Carbide Corporation Scholarship for worthy MSU students in the fields of business and industry.

Mass at Newman Center

Mass will be held at 11:30 a.m. every Sunday at the Newman Center, 606 College Avenue. Coffee and donuts will be served prior to mass at 10:30 a.m.

Administrators participate in benefit run

Mr. Bruce Wake and Mr. Don Henry, MSU administrators, participated last month in the 6.8 mile First Annual Academy of Health Professions Hospital Hill Run in Kansas City.

Mr. Wake, director of housing and student administrative affairs, and Mr. Henry, university business manager were among the 99 runners who ran the 6.8 miles as one of the events which initiated "A Month of Health" in Kansas City. Mr. Wake finished 12th and Mr. Henry 38th among all runners.

Grand Canyon film

Dr. David Cargo, chairman of the department of geology, will present a 30 minute film on the Grand Canyon trip at 4 p.m. June 6 in Garrett-Strong 125.

All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Ag members attend meeting

Dr. John Beeks, agriculture department chairman, and Dr. Fred Oomens and Dr. William Treese, agricultural department members, will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, June 19-21.

The theme of the meeting will be "Communication Between the Agricultural Classroom and the Consumer."

Sigmas present service bells

Mrs. T. H. Eckert, retiring adviser for journalism student majors, was honored May 5 at a spring banquet at the Cardinal Inn sponsored by Sigma Society, a women's service sorority.

Mrs. Eckert was presented a special bellringer award for outstanding service as a member of the Soroptimist Sigma committee since its inception four years ago. Also, the historian's book was dedicated to her.

Cindy Scherrer was installed as president by her predecessor, Regina Barmann. Other new officers include Phyllis Cottle, vice president; Julia Terrill, recording secretary; Fran Sorenson, corresponding secretary; Lynn Eshelman, treasurer; and Dianne Carroll, historian.

Miss JoAnn Stamm, Sigma sponsor, and Dr. Margaret Briggs, member of the Soroptimist Sigma committee, presented bellringer awards to 22 Sigmas for their outstanding service to campus and community. Those women honored were Kathy Amend, Jeanne Andreae, Miss Barmann, Rose Bauer, Miss Carroll, Miss Cottle, Dianne Doty, Miss Eshelman, Cathy Gallagher, Marcia Johnson, Cheryl Lamar, Debbie Lewis, Debbie Mann, Belinda Pearl, Jane Raftis, Sally Reich, Ernie Schlange, Miss Scherrer, Miss

Sorenson, Norma Uthe, Miss Terrill, Teresa Cummins, and Nancy Castle.

Four women selected as outstanding pledges also received bellringer service awards. They were Beverly Christenson, Jackie Davis, Carol Holle, and June Pearse.

Senior women of the club were honored and given a Sigma charm by the Soroptimist Club and its Sigma committee. Those women were Nancy Castle, Miss Doty, Miss Johnson, Miss Lamar, Miss Lewis, Mrs. Pearl, Karen Perry, Miss Schlange, and Miss Uthe.

The spring pledge class was also inducted into membership. They received a blue carnation and a Sigma pin with Miss JoAnn Stamm and Miss Peggy Miller, new Sigma sponsor, making the

presentations. Pledges activated during the ceremony were Cindy Burrier, Miss Christenson, Miss Davis, Marty Echols, Kay Espey, Dorothy Gregg, Sonia Hamilton, Mary Jordon, Debbie Stark, Miss Pearse, Carol Virgo, Janis Welsh, and Carol Whitsitt.

Scholarship winners were announced. Miss Cottle was selected as the recipient of the \$100 Linda Webb Memorial Scholarship. Miss Gallagher was chosen as an alternate. Miss Barmann was acclaimed the winner of the \$100 Soroptimist scholarship, with Miss Reich as alternate.

The entertainment for the evening was presented by Mr. Dave Duvall, a senior music major at MSU. Mrs. Edward Niewald, Soroptimist Club president, was a special guest at the dinner.

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Adult education

A must in today's society

Adult Basic Education (ABE) has become a predominate source of interest in today's world.

One has great difficulty obtaining a job without a high school diploma or its equivalency and this problem was the topic of a workshop held last week on Adult Basic Education. Those attending the workshop also gained temporary one year certification to teach in this area as a result of the workshop. Requirements were also given for life certification.

On the final day of the workshop, Dr. Elvin Long, Director of Adult Education for the State Department of Education, related several facts concerning the program itself and its funding.

The ABE Law has been in effect since 1965. It is now being rewritten to require an amendment that the funding level for ABE be the same as it was in fiscal 1973, which was the largest year. Missouri received over \$2 million in federal funds.

There are 20,000 high school students who drop out yearly. The ABE program is serving about 14,000 and of these only 6-7,000 earn their GED or high school equivalency.

The state department of education is trying to get new learning centers formed. The purpose of the centers is to aid the adult in gaining a high school diploma. The instruction in these centers is done on a one-to-one basis as much as possible, according to Dr. Long. "We have found that it is essential to teach adults on an individualized program."

In these learning centers, the adults are given individual programs stressing their particular needs. This way the adults are not competing, but can work at their own pace and gain the reassurance that they need to enable them to succeed.

Dr. Jim Layton, Southwest Missouri State University, spoke Thursday on Reading and Language Skills. Dr. Layton expressed the thoughts that the person's language skills may need changing before he can progress.

The program should be a rewarding program for the individual, Dr. Layton stressed. The sessions should allow the students to have a chance to air their opinions and to become more

aware of the problems that they face.

The adult learner should be given new material as he masters the old instead of having the whole concept dumped on him at once without a chance to master the skills, was another point in Dr. Layton's discussion.

"You have to describe the performance discrepancy" was the main topic in the Life Skills for Adults session of the workshop. Dr. Gary Clark and Dr. Stuart Swartz, University of Kansas led small group discussions on this idea.

"The teacher must be aware of the reasons why the student is attending," stated Dr. Clark. He must make sure that there is relevance in what the students are studying. The individual may also need help in other areas that are not academic and this is also a part of the teacher's role. The teacher becomes a counselor, friend, and confidant.

Mathematics Skills was the topic for Dr. Lawrence Keith Peck, Northeast Missouri State University. Several objectives were listed in which the GED persons are striving to achieve. They want to pass the test so that they can gain a better job. They are there because they want to be, not because they have been forced to be.

Dr. Peck stressed that learning goes from the concrete to the abstract and that there are no alternate routes to be taken.

It is an absolute necessity to start from the beginning for the adult learners, as they have been separated from the school atmosphere for some time, Dr. Peck added.

On the first day of the workshop, Dr. Bettie Vanice, MSU, led a discussion on Reading Skills. The main point was to motivate the adult to continue his desire to gain his goals. Yet the program must also meet his personal needs.

During one discussion, it was pointed out that most people do not know how to take a test. Therefore, it is necessary for the GED educator to make sure that the student is ready for his test and will meet success and not failure when he tries the high school equivalency test.

Throughout the workshop, several sources for materials were listed and the availability of funds were given.

Mr. Carneal raises poodles

by Cheryl Lamar

"Some of my best friends are dogs," he said.

The loving care of standard poodles is as much a part of the life of Mr. Thomas Carneal, assistant professor of history, as teaching urbanization or local history.

Sherman, an apricot standard poodle, is Mr. Carneal's champion poodle. He weighs 60 pounds and stand 24 inches above the shoulder bone. In his three years with Mr. Carneal, Sherman has won seven best variety awards and four group placements.

Originally, Sherman was owned by an elderly man in Texas, who lived alone. When the man died it was several days before the body was discovered. Later as the police entered the house, Sherman wouldn't let them near the body. He was rescued by Mrs. Gloria Holland, wife of a policeman. She kept Sherman until Mr. Carneal purchased him.

When he first acquired Sherman, the dog's coat was in unruly shape, but Mr. Carneal decided to show him for the experience. The first weekend, Sherman placed third out of eight. Several weeks later in a special poodle show, Sherman placed as the best poodle in the show. In a large show in Kansas City that fall, Sherman was chosen best dog of the winner's classes. By this time, Mr. Carneal had decided he had a future champion.

To become a champion, a dog must accumulate 15 points at dog shows. Sherman won his championship in Lincoln, Nebr. in Nov., 1972. Sherman has sired 43 puppies, many of whom already have points to their credit. Some of Sherman's puppies have been sold to families in Lima, Peru, and Milan, Italy.

Standard poodles are the original poodle developed as a gun dog by the Germans in the 1500's. They were popularized by the French court, but there is no such thing as a French poodle. To qualify as a standard, a poodle must be 15 inches at the shoulder. Miniature poodles range from 10-15 inches at the shoulder and toy poodles are ten inches or shorter.

The grooming of show poodles in a continental coat dates from the practical use of poodles as a sporting dog. The shaved posterior allows more freedom for swimming. The small balls of fur on the hip joint and ankles help to protect these bones from the cold and wet. The ruff on the front was developed to protect the dog from injuring the skin when jumping



Mr. Carneal and his poodle Sherman

into icy water. The top knot tied with a ribbon was part of a hunting code used to identify individual dogs as they swam underwater.

Mr. Carneal has shown his dogs in 14 states. He explains that there are dog shows 50 weekends annually. Each dog is categorized into a class according to age.

Sherman is always entered in confirmation classes. First judges look for a disqualification, such as a spotted color or an overbite. Then solid body structure, almond-shaped eyes, narrow nose, dense coat texture, tail carried high, and a walk with the weight resting on the toes give individual dogs their points in confirmation.

Mr. Carneal spends at least six hours, besides daily grooming, to prepare his dogs for a show. He explains that in show cuts the hair is clipped closer to the skin and combed to a finer texture.

"I had better make sure I'm ready to leave before I get the travelling crates out, or I'll have a couple of anxious dogs on my hands," he explained, noting how eager they are to travel to dog shows.

"My dogs love to be admired and petted. They will stand forever on their show stand."

Mr. Carneal's experience with poodles has evolved from admiration to a full-time hobby—a hobby which has proved both enjoyable and profitable for him.

Twenty accepted for practical nursing school

Twenty persons accepted for the 1974-75 class of the school of practical nursing have been announced by Mrs. Susan Gille, MSU nursing supervisor.

They were selected from an applicant list of nearly 50 persons. Next fall they will begin the 52-week course preparing them for the State Board Examinations for a practical nurse license.

Mrs. Gille said recent statistical data from the Missouri State Board of Nursing reveals the last MSU class of practical nurses taking the State Board Examinations was 10.8 points

above Missouri average and 62.6 points above the national average.

Those persons selected for the 1974-75 class are: Miss Sarah Bolin, Mrs. Martha Burt, Mrs. Mary Busby, Mrs. Donna Field, Mrs. Edna Freeman, Mrs. Paula Geib, Mrs. Mary Harr, Mrs. Mary Hulett, Mrs. Winoma Christine Jennings, Miss Deborah Keener,

Mrs. Maragaret Locke, Mrs. Terry Major, Miss Lewellyn Monger, Mrs. Jane Morgan, Mrs. Debba Neve, Mrs. Karen Simmons, Miss Sharon Strucby, Miss

Wanda Wallace, Mrs. Deborah Weiderholt and Miss Teresa Whelan.

Bergmann receives fellowship

Pamela Ann Bergmann, a May graduate with a bachelor of science degree in secondary education, has been awarded a \$2,400 fellowship to study at Arizona State University, Tempe.

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Lt. Col. Hesse earns degree through completion program

Lt. Col. John Hesse has become the first person to gain a degree as part of the University's degree completion program, which was initiated at Fort Leavenworth in September, 1973.

Lt. Col. Hesse received the master of business administration at the May 11 Commencement program. Strange as it may seem, he already had a doctor of science degree, receiving it nine years ago from New Mexico State University, Las Cruces.

After his retirement from the Army, the lieutenant plans to enter a family-owned engineering firm. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, N.Y., and a master's from New Mexico State University.

During the past year he has carried a program of Commencement at Northwest Missouri State University. During the day, the 39-year-old officer had classwork at the Command and General Staff College. At night, he completed the 32-hour requirements for the master of business administration at NWMSU.

Lt. Col. Hesse completed his degree with course work made available by MSU on the base at Fort Leavenworth. His only academic experience here on campus was the taking of oral examinations for his master's.

The Degree Completion Program at Fort Leavenworth began last September as a cooperative effort between Northwest Missouri State University and the Army Education Center located on the post. Offered are programs leading to the associate of arts, bachelor of science, and master of business administration degrees.

Horace Mann center serves multipurpose

The Horace Mann Learning Center strives to provide and develop the necessary knowledge and understanding young people need to be prepared to function in a democratic society.

The Learning Center tries to accomplish four goals: it is a service to the children; it is a teaching function for college students; it serves as a research center, and it is a resource center.

Through the work at Horace Mann, the staff aid in the betterment of the school and the entire community.

Before a child is admitted to the Horace Mann Learning Center, his name must be put on a waiting list by his parents; usually this is done right after birth. There are two lists from which pupils are chosen, one for the children of faculty members and one comprised of community children. Usually the children start the pre-school at age four, and continue classes at Horace Mann until they have completed the sixth grade.

Besides fulfilling the academic needs of children, the center also provides opportunities for pre-student teaching experience, observation, demonstration, student teaching, and other

Workshop outlines use of weapons

Sixteen MSU workshopers have completed various activities in a short course, "Program Activities for Outdoor Recreation."


The first week emphasized nature and nature interpretive skills. The second week concentrated on instructions in archery and firearms.

Teaching responsible human behavior in regard to firearms was one of the major objectives of the workshop, according to Dr. Burton Richey, head of the physical education department.

participation by prospective teachers in the activities of the school. Horace Mann has many different types of educational materials that teachers throughout northwest Missouri can check out from the prescriptive materials lab to use in conjunction with those available in their own schools.

Innovations in teaching are tested at Horace Mann so that improved methods of instructions may be found. Some schools stick to the principle that a student must sit in his desk all day, with only a few small breaks throughout the school hours. Pupils at Horace Mann are allowed to explore and find the answers to what they want to know even if it means that they must leave their assigned area. The children are tested to check for any learning disabilities as well as to note their progress.

Staff members at the Horace Mann Center would be happy to confer with students interested in teaching.



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SALES

102 MSU students earn achievement scholarships

One hundred two students who have distinguished themselves academically and who will return for the 1974-75 academic year, have been awarded Achievement Scholarships by the University.

The scholarship award is based upon the student's 1973-1974 fall semester grade point average with the cumulative grade point average considered as a tie-breaker. Students must have a 3.00 or better cumulative grade point average in order to apply for the scholarship.

Those receiving the \$100 scholarships (\$50 per semester) include: Karen Ackley, Kathy Amend, Barbara Anderson, Mary Barmann, Regina Barmann,

David Betz, Janet Blyholder, Katherine Bolton, Paula Boswell, Kathleen Breheny, Mark Bubalo, Barbara Burgess, Barbara Callaway, Marty Carey, Steve Carpenter, Charles Chambers, Beverly Christenson, Barbara Clark, Marvin Clark, Larry Clinefelter, Leland Corley, David Cox, Joyce Cunningham.

Judith Dallinger, Teresa Darnell, Janice Davis, Duane Deo, Gregory Dunlap, Lynn Eshleman, Linda Fasnacht, Daniel Flaherty, Candy Frank, Terry French, Kenneth Furst, Catherine Gallagher, Kristen Gamble, Beverly Geib, Mary Green, Barbara Grubbs, Danny Gute, Bruce Halstead, Dean

Hansen, Brent Harmon, Jeannine Helm, Connie Holaday, Carol Holle, Donna Holman, Calvin Holst, Deborah Hopen, Nina House, Cynthia James, Joy Kiburz, Christine Law, Mary Law, Homer LeMar, Carol Leutzinger, Jana Lewis, Owen Long, Shirley Marrs, Alan McNarie, Elizabeth Meyer, Cynthia Mikkelsen, Gayle Miller, Nancy Moore, Yshuhiko Moriguchi, Brenda Nelson, Mary Neth.

George O'Dell, Mary O'Halloran, William Okelo-Odongo, Deborah Osborn, Addie Parman, Debbie Pawlowski, Michael Rau, Denise Rauscher, Judy Scheer Redd, Pam Rhed, Debra Rybnick, Helen Rice, Johnnie Ridenour, Renee Runde, Linda Russell, Becky Sander, Debra Sander, Joyce Seals, Ilene Sederburg, Glenn Scheer, John Sklenar, Elizabeth Schnur, Sandra Schumann.

Darrell Skipper, Kenneth Smith, Cinda Steele, Nancy Stelter, Timothy Sullivan, Vicky Waddingham, Gary Wax, Gerald Wilmes, Marilyn Wilmes, Margaret Wilson, Diane Zimbelman.

Mr. Midland heads MATE group

Mr. Dale Midland, assistant professor of English, has been appointed chairman of the Robert J. Greef Award committee by Mrs. Virginia Frazier, Central High School, St. Joseph, president of the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

Earlier this year Mr. Midland was appointed to serve as a judge of high school compositions for the National Council of Teachers of English.





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College degree pays off

By Terry Pearl

"I've always set goals for myself. I knew I would go to college, but I didn't know exactly when or how long it would take me."

These words come from Mr. Robert Henry, director of News and Information at MSU.

Bob, as he is called by his friends, initiated his college career in the fall of 1951 at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. After one semester he found college life miserable and lonely, quit school, and went to work.

A year later, in the spring of 1953, he enrolled at Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kan. Again his education was interrupted, this time by a hunting accident. While he was climbing through a fence, his shotgun discharged, severely injuring his left leg. When the wound healed, he did not return to school. "I had no incentive to go back to school, and I guess I used my leg as an excuse to quit."

For a while, Bob worked as a clerk at a grocery store. By late 1953, he saw he was going nowhere rapidly; he asked his local draft board to move his name to the top of the list. Soon he was drafted and inducted into military service. "This was the best thing that ever happened to me. I really matured while I was in the army."

Mr. Henry spent seventeen months of his two years of active service at Rodriguez Army Hospital, San Juan, Puerto Rico, as a neuropsychiatric technician.

While at the hospital, he decided he had to get some type of training if he were to find a rewarding job after he left the army.

"I've always liked sports, and after leaving the army I still considered myself a good, but limited athlete. I wanted to play college football, and if I were to do so, I knew I had to find a really small college."

Before leaving the army, he checked the listing of colleges and universities in Kansas and its bordering states. After carefully considering size and expense, he chose Peru State College at Peru, Neb.

History and football were his two major interests during his freshman year at Peru. He played on the freshman team and even played four minutes of varsity ball. But during his sophomore year, his football career ended. "It was then I realized that I was destined to a career of mediocrity, and what talents I had, were deteriorating rapidly."

Bob got his first chance to work in sports-information work quite by accident. Mr. Donald Carlile, presently serving as director of Placement at Northwest Missouri State, was the director of Special Services for Peru State at the time. He was having car trouble and he stopped at the residence hall where Bob was living. He needed a ride to a garage, and Bob drove him there. On the way to the

garage, Mr. Carlile mentioned that he had an opening in his office for a part-time worker. After discussing the matter, Bob agreed to quit football and he went to work for Mr. Carlile. Three years later after graduation and a year of graduate work in history at the University of Kentucky, he returned to Peru State in full-time capacity as assistant director of the news office. In the fall of 1960 he began his work at Peru State, and, except for a brief period, he held that job in some capacity until 1968.

During his senior year at Peru State, Bob married Carolyn Schacht, a coed from Tecumseh, Neb. A 1958 graduate from Peru State, Carolyn was an elementary education teacher.

In 1959, Bob graduated with an 8.6 grade point average on Peru's nine point scale. He was offered the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship at Duke University, but he refused this in favor of a three-year National Defense Fellowship at the University of Kentucky. After one year at the university, he again gave up college life and returned to work at Peru State.

Finally, in 1968 he received an M.S. degree in Journalism at the University of Kansas, Lawrence. He was an assistant professor of journalism at Wichita State University during the 1968-69 school year. On August 1, 1969, he became director of News and Information at MSU.

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Junior Olympics coming to Rickenbrode

The third annual Junior Olympics track and field meet will be held at Rickenbrode Stadium on the MSU campus, June 24, according to Bob Iglehart, Maryville Optimist Club youth director.

Maryville's Optimist Club is sponsoring the event in cooperation with Northwest Missouri State University's department of physical education and the Maryville parks and recreation department.

This year's meet will add three open events in addition to com-

petition for girls and boys, ages seven through 16.

Entry forms for the Junior Olympics may be obtained at B&W Sporting Goods, Citizens State Bank, Nodaway Valley Bank, or Lamkin Gymnasium.

Field events will begin at 7 p.m., with running events scheduled for 8 p.m. Ribbon awards for five places will be given to contestants. The meet is open to the public.

Events for girls and boys in the Junior Olympics include:

Field events—high jump for 13-

14, 15-16; long jump for 11-12, 13-14, 15-16; standing long jump for 7-8, 9-10; shot put for 13-14, 15-16; softball throw for 7-8, 9-10, 11-12.

Relays—200-yard shuttle relay for 7-8, 9-10; 440-yard relay for 11-12, 13-14; 880-yard for 15-16 (mixed relay, girl-boy-girl-boy); 440-yard mixed relay.

Running events—50-yard for 7-8, 9-10, 13-14; 100-yard dash for 7-8, 9-10, 13-14; 220-yard dash for 11-12, 13-14, 15-16; 440-yard dash for 13-14, 15-16 and 17 and over; 880-yard run for 13-14, 15-16 and 17 and over.

Updated curriculum guide

Twenty one graduate students are busy updating a basic business curriculum guide for Missouri junior and senior high schools. The state funded workshop is directed by Dr. Lonnie Echternacht, associate professor of business. Guest lecturers include Dr. Don Jester, De Paul University, Chicago, who will discuss improvement in shorthand instruction and Dr.

Willie Pyke, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., who will explain how typewriting instruction may be improved.

According to Dr. Echternacht ten business curriculums are being developed at various Missouri universities. Such curriculums deal with other areas of business education, such as everyday law.

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Netters finish sixth in NCAA tournament

Coach John Byrd's Bearcat netters returned home from the NCAA Division II Tournament in Irvine, Ca., with a sixth-place standing, assuring them of their fourth consecutive landing in the Top 10 nationally.

Last year, the 'Cats finished fifth in the nationals. In 1972 the Bearcats were eighth and finished ninth in 1971.

Dr. Byrd, who upon leaving for the West Coast had some worries about making the Top 10 because of the wealth of talented teams, came away from the meet less than completely satisfied.

"You worry about finishing high

before coming, but once you are here all but the championship team want to finish higher," said the 'Cat mentor.

And perhaps but for an injury, a pulled muscle in the right rib cage of David Imonitie, the Bearcats might have finished higher.

Dr. Byrd said the injury hampered Imonitie physically and perhaps emotionally in the 'Cats doubles loss to Texas Southern, which ousted the Missourians from the tourney.

The Bearcat coach was philosophical about Imonitie's injury. "We've been very fortunate about injuries in the past.

But things like that have a way of catching up with a team," he said.

MSU got six of its 10 team points in singles play before Imonitie and senior Phil White were eliminated in the fourth round.

White, from St. Joseph, won his initial three matches before dropping a 6-3, 7-6 decision to Ken Simpson of San Diego. White ended a four-year singles career at MSU with an 87-22 record.

Imonitie ran roughshod through his first three singles opponents, but was eliminated by Cal-Irvine's Bobby Wright by 6-3, 7-5 scores.

Australian Paul Clarke and Grundy Center, Iowan Norm Riek both lost their opening matches.

Singles competition

Bearcat results in NCAA Division II singles competition—1974

First Round

David Imonitie, MSU, def. Keith Simpson, Cal State-Northridge, 6-3, 6-2

Phil White, MSU, def. Woody Van Ommeren, Texas Southern, 6-3, 6-7, 6-0

Robert Castorri, Tennessee-Chattanooga, def. Norm Riek, MSU (17-6) 3-6, 7-6, 6-4

Paul Clarke, MSU, bye

Second Round

Imonitie def. Doug Atkinson, Cal-Davis, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

White def. George Saunders, Ohio Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-3.

Time Monroe, Cal-Davis, def. Clarke (18-6) 6-0, 6-0.

Third Round

Imonitie def. Rob Bradley, Rollins, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2.

White def. David Eastman, Cal-Irvine, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Fourth Round

Bobby Wright, Cal-Irvine, def. Imonitie (17-10) 7-3, 7-5

Ken Simpson, San Diego, def. White (19-7) 6-3, 7-6.

Doubles competition

Bearcat Results in NCAA Division II Doubles Competition—1974

First Round

Imonitie—White bye

Riek-Clarke bye

Second Round

Imonitie-White def. Don Cope-Don Beauzais, Southern Colorado State 6-2, 6-0

Riek-Clarke def. German Aguero-Dana Nottingham, Hampton Institute, Va. 6-2, 7-6

Third Round

Stan Franker-Glenn Moolchan, Texas Southern, def. Imonitie-White (17-5), 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Andy Rae-Russell Watts, San Diego, def. Riek-Clark (19-30, 6-2, 6-1

Grid drills show potential

Accomplishing about all they could expect to under limited contact conditions, according to fourth-year Head Coach Gladden Dye, MSU's football Bearcats wrapped up spring drills with some signs of improvement, particularly in the pass offense and defense phases of the game.

The Bearcats, 6-4 in 1973 and 4-2 second place finishers in the MIAA, like all the other league schools are prohibited from conducting practices with pads during the 20-session spring drills.

"We worked a lot on pass defense, getting our young people to understand their pass defense responsibilities," Dye said. A couple of sophomores-to-be, squadman Roy Gibson and letterman Dave Thornton got long looks in the deep secondary. Somebody's got to replace four-time all-MIAA performer Joe Wingate there."

The rest of the 'Cats' pass coverage may also be relying on rather inexperienced players next season. Dye said new sophomores Henry Hummert, Greg Pretz, and Mark Peters, and junior-Darryl Wilkinson responded well.

The pass defense got tested primarily by three players—senior letterman John Beeson, who hit on 61 of 147 tosses last season for 1,106 yards and nine scores, sophomores Russ Brownrigg, and junior Fletcher Fuhrman, a transfer from Kansas State.

"Beeson had an exceptionally fine spring and did a good job of throwing the ball," Coach Dye said.

The fullback spot is held by junior Brad Williams with sophomore Steve Miller behind him. Both lettered last season. The real backfield question mark is a tailback to fill the vacancy of three-time MIAA first-teamer and two-time AP College Division All-American mention Jim Albin.

St. Louis sophomore Ricardo Shipp averaged over four yards per carry in just 17 varsity tries as a freshman. Senior Doug Rinas has also had tailback experience but Dye would prefer keeping him on defense at the 'Cat' back, or monster, linebacker spot.

An offensive spot that's a big problem is tight end, left vacant when regulars Mike Corbett and Bill Buckner departed. Since no player or players took charge there this spring Dye may decide to continue with a tight-split formation. If he does some of the freshman recruits will have to adjust in a hurry in August. Dye said the slot formation offers some possibilities, with Gibson and Thornton both good blockers and adequate receivers.

A good portion of MSU's success

next season will depend on the development of young linemen like Kenny Rutter, Dennis Russell, and Lilbon Clark, Coach Dye believes. There's an offensive tackle spot open with the loss of Bill Hedge. The departures of Verle Clines and Brent Behrens open things up at the interior defensive spots.

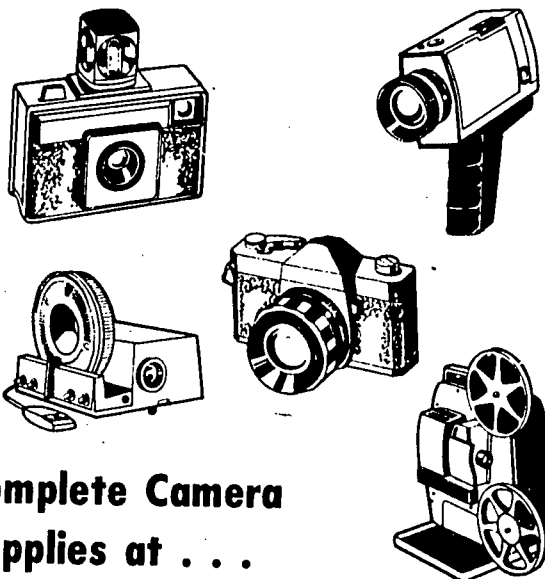
The Bearcats, who will open their 10-game regular season Sept. 7 at home against Kearney, Neb., State, have plenty of "star quality" returning.

Offensively, besides MIAA mention choice Beeson, there are first-team linemen—guard John O'Guin (senior) and tackle Randy Eukin (senior), first team kicking specialist Steve Stokes, a new sophomore, possible picks wide receiver junior Mark Christian, and a senior guard Doug Eckerman.

Defensively, first-team linebacker Don Costello, a senior and Randy Baehr, a junior, who was the team's defensive player-of-the year in '73, lead the way.

As it was after spring drills last season, the concern of Dye and assistants Jim Redd, Dick Flanagan, and Paul Meyer is not so much over the front line players as it is in finding depth of some quality.

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Mr. Thomas Carneal, assistant professor of history, has devised a curriculum to make history something people see and relive, not just read about in dusty textbooks. In his history of Missouri workshop, Mr. Carneal took his students on two brief field trips to reinforce knowledge gained during lecture and discussions.

History came alive June 7, as students explored the trenches of the Civil War battlefield of Lexington, and dined at Arrow Rock tavern under an original Bingham portrait of Dr. John Sappington, the man credited with conquering malaria in the Mississippi River basin.

Students first explored Missouri's oldest functioning courthouse in Lexington. The structure was built in 1847 by a local architect. Embedded in the east column of the Ionic portico is a cannon ball fired during the battle of the Hemp Bales in 1861.

The class passed a monument to the pioneer mother. The 18 foot statue is the work of Missouri sculptor, Frederick Hubbard. It is one of 12 similar statues placed in each state containing a National Old Trails Road.

By the time of the Civil War, Lexington had become a commercial center. The planters of the area became prosperous outfitting travelers going West and producing hemp, cattle, and tobacco. Thus, at the outbreak of the Civil War, Lexington was the most important post between St. Louis and St. Joseph.

Workshoppers tour historic Missouri

In 1861 Lexington was under the Southern control of the Missouri State Guard commander, Maj. Gen. Sterling Price. In September, 1861, the Federal troops under Col. James Mulligan held a three day siege at Lexington. Maj. Gen. Price's Southerners used wet hemp bales as moving barricades to attack the Union entrenchments, therefore the engagement is popularly called the Battle of the Hemp Bales. The battle ended in a victory for the South.

Students visited the home of Col. Oliver Anderson, adjacent to the battlefield. Col. Anderson was a successful hemp and tobacco planter with Southern sympathies. He allowed the Missouri State Guard to use his home as a field hospital. The Anderson house was later held by the Federal troops, who also used it as a field hospital.

Leaving Lexington, the workshoppers traveled to Arrow

Rock, population 81, the location of the filming of "Tom Sawyer." In frontier days, Arrow Rock was the last place one could get fresh water on the Santa Fe Trail.

While in Arrow Rock, the students visited the Judge Joseph Houston tavern and museum. The brick structure was constructed primarily by slave labor. The museum has been restored and is under the supervision of the Missouri State Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The home of Dr. W. R. Hall, who associated with Dr. Sappington on the quinine cure for malaria, was toured. The paintings and home of Missouri artist George C. Bingham also were visited, along with the home and gunshop of John Sites.

The Arrow Rock jail, court house, country store, and the Missouri Press Association Museum were toured.

A trip to the historical sights of St. Joseph, June 13 climaxed the history of Missouri workshop for a group of graduate and undergraduate students.

Mr. Carneal urged students to examine specifically the architecture of the homes of the wealthy founding fathers of the city. Students returned from the trip with a new appreciation of a town they had visited or talked about all their lives.

The students visited the apartment buildings and grave of Joseph Roubidoux, the founder of St. Joseph. Roubidoux was a key figure in the trans-Mississippi fur trade and proprietor of a trading post at Black Snake Hills, which later became St. Joseph. As the city began to grow, Roubidoux built a series of apartment houses on Third and Poulin in 1850. Roubidoux lived in one of the seven apartments and died there in 1865.

Students also viewed the homes of Randolph Davis, father of True and Dexter Davis; John Tottle, and Huston Wyeth.

The trip was highlighted by a tour of the home of Noyes Norman, at 634 North Sixth Street. Mr. Norman was an early shoe wholesaler and manufacturer after whom Noyes Boulevard is named. The house was built around 1890 and is known for its rare stained glass windows.

The house is presently owned by Mrs. and Mrs. J.J. Schiesser, who have decorated it with Oriental furniture, furs, and handmade china dolls. This is the second time the Schiessers have opened their home to Mr. Carneal and his students. Last spring on an urban history field trip, the Schiessers invited the students to tour their home as the group walked by the old mansion.

Downtown St. Joseph was toured and the urban renewal project was explained by Mr. Carneal. The architecture of the American National Bank, designed by St. Joseph's most influential architect, Harvey Ellis, was examined, along with the Missouri Valley Trust Bank, the original First Christian Church, the Corby building, and the Buchanan County Court House.

To climax the afternoon, the students visited the Albrecht Art Museum where James Enyeart is exhibiting his collection of photographs on the "Architecture of St. Joseph."

Resident assistants selected

Fifty-five MSU students have been selected to serve as resident assistants (R.A.'s) and head resident assistants in the dormitories for the 1974-75 school year, according to Mr. Bruce Wake, director of housing and student administrative affairs.

New head resident assistants include Michael Andrews, Phillips Hall; Connie Carver, Roberta Hall; Sally Grace, Franken Hall; Dean Hansen, Dieterich Hall; Dale Healy, North Complex; and Krista Sneller, Millikan Hall.

Miss Grace, Miss Carver, and Miss Sneller are presently head resident assistants in their halls. Miss Sneller will be student teaching during the third block next spring and will not be

returning to head resident assistant duties for the fourth block. Miss Grace and Healy will be student teaching during the fourth block next spring.

Dieterich Hall resident assistants for the 1974-75 term are Mark Bubalo, Jerry Middleton, Randall Morris, Willie Owens, Daniel Rapp, and Bradford Williams. Owens, Rapp, and Williams are presently Dieterich Hall R.A.'s.

Franken Hall R.A.'s for 1974-75 are Cathy Bales, Barbara Baker, Cynthia Bates, Barbara Folkers, and Nancy Klug. All except Miss Baker are returning Franken Hall R.A.'s. Mrs. Folkers will student teach during the second block next fall.

Hudson Hall — Vicki Christy, Sheila Davis, Dianna Dudley, Barbara Farnan, Kristen Gamble, Susan Johnson, Beverly Plymell, Gayla Proctor, Donna Smith, Brenda Staten, Susan Toyen, Kristi Walsh, and Oteale Williams. Only Miss Johnson, Miss Staten, Miss Toyen, and Miss Walsh will be first-time Hudson Hall R.A.'s next fall. Student teaching during the 1974-75 school year will be Miss Gamble and Miss Plymell, second block; Miss Farnan and Miss Smith, third block; and Miss Davis and Miss Proctor, fourth block.

North Complex — Leslie Dozier, Stanley Forester, Charles Hart, Russell Hutchinson, Dennis Moore, Lyle Pettijohn, Chandler Thomas, and Murray Warren. Dozier, Forester, Moore, and Pettijohn are present North Complex R.A.'s. Forester will

student teach during the first or second block this fall.

Phillips Hall — Ted DeVore, Terry Kurtright, Terry Rennack, Darrell Skipper, Darryl Wilkin, and Steve Winburn. Rennack, Skipper, and Winburn are returning Phillips Hall R.A.'s. Rennack will student teach during the second block this fall.

Roberta Hall — Pamela Darnell, Barbara Gillespie, Debbie Pawlowski, Brenda Turley, and Cheryl Wilson.

Millikan Hall — Teresa Cummings, Kathy Lovekamp, Jane Raftis, Sallie Reich, Lynda Sadler, and Cynthia Scherrer. Miss Cummings, Miss Reich, and Miss Scherrer are returning R.A.'s. Student teaching assignments will be fulfilled by Miss Scherrer, third block; and Miss Cummings, fourth block.

Churchill named assistant

William Churchill, director of data processing at MSU for the past two years, has been named assistant to the vice president for administration by the Board of Regents.

Vice president for administration, Dr. Don Petry stated that Churchill will continue to administrate the data processing department but will now closely supervise other areas as well.

"For some time now Churchill has worked closely with me and with Don Henry, MSU business manager, in the area of budget and management problems," Petry said. The change in title is thus a recognition of responsibilities handled by Churchill for some time.

Specifically, Churchill's new duties will include supervising internal auditing, food services, personnel management, duplicating services, and campus telephone communications.

Currently the University is installing a telephone switchboard, and its operations will be under the next assistant to the vice president. Additionally, Churchill will assist in budget development and long-range planning, function as staff personnel office and equal employment office, and act in behalf of the vice president for administration during periods of absence of the vice president.

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